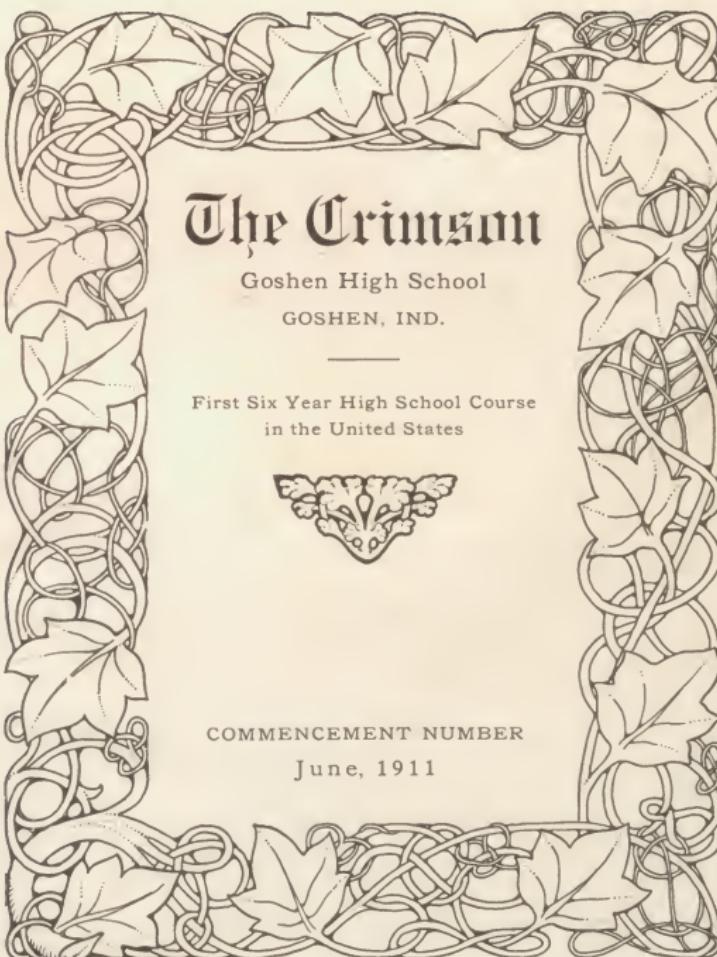


The Crimson









# The Crimson

Goshen High School

GOSHEN, IND.

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First Six Year High School Course  
in the United States



COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

June, 1911

To the Class of 1911

"Possunt, quia posse videntur"

# Goshen High School

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1100 S. Main



MISS MICHAEL.

In Memoriam

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Raymond Ulery

Died

July 4, 1908

## HENRY WEINSTEIN

"Do you Know?"

Hank was Vice President of the Junior Class, and President of the Senior Class, and Secretary of the Athletic Association in '08. He played football in '09 and '10, the latter year at quarter, and baseball in '10 catching flies in center field. He has the part of Rev. Robert Spalding in the Class Play. He discharged all the offices he went through with great ability and made a singular reputation for himself.



## RUTH BAILYAT

"Ye Gods, Annihilate but space and time, and make two lovers happy."

As President of the Literary Society Ruth kept that organization from total extinction, and as leader of the Rooting Squad made that organization howling success. She served two years on the CRIMSON Staff in '09-'10 as Assistant Local Editor and in '10-'11 as Local Editor. She was Vice President of the Senior Class and wrote the Class Poem.



## NELLIE WEATHERHEAD

"Nellie only clamored in the throng, loquacious, loud, and turbulent of tongue."

Nellie kept the Class Books in '09, '10 and '11, being Secretary in '09 and '11. She was prominent in the Rooting Squad and Literary Society acting as President of the latter in its most flourishing year. She played basketball in '08 and '09 and is ending her garrulous career by giving the Class Grumble.



## EDSON GARVIN

Boo!

Ted is the smallest in the class, but in body only. Were it not for the fact that he was elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the Athletic Association for two successive years he probably never would have been noticed at all. But having once been brought to light, he remained in plain sight, being President of the Sophomore Class, Associate Editor of the CRIMSON in his junior year, and Treasurer of the Senior Class. He was a member of the Glee Club in '10-'11 and a member of the Senate.

He was a Hee Haw.



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### BURR WISEMAN

"Would one think 'twere possible for love  
To make such ravage in a Noble soul!"

But it did. "Stub" has never been the same since he first met her. Still he has found time to do something in the way of athletics, having served three terms as quarterback on the football team, two terms at third base in the baseball team, and one term as second base in the Glee Club. He was also manager of the football team in '08 and '09 and President of the Athletic Association in 1911. He plays the part of Sidney Gibson, the tailor, in the Class Play.



### RUTH HYKE

"Shy she was, we thought her cold."

Ruth entered in 1908. At times she seemed a great talker, but she is a steady, dignified Senior. She aided the Rooting Squad for three years.



### RUTH LEHMAN

"She looked on every vegetable with scientific eye,  
And pulled a flower to pieces without a single sigh."

"To take all knowledge to be one's field" is the great ambition for even a mighty Senior. Ruth, like some others, has had this ambition but strange to say, seems to have entered in and taken possession of a goodly portion of the field.



### MARY NEFF

"Absence of occupation is not rest."

Although Mary never had a perceptible occupation, nevertheless she is always doing something. She was a member of the Glee Club in 1908-1909-1910 and of the Literary Society in 1908-'09-'11.



### CLIFFORD NEWELL

"A dainty little watch-charm, he  
For some fair maiden well might be."

"Dutch," alias, "Archie," alias, Clifford has always been a prominent member of the class, ever since he served as Vice-President in his sophomore year. He sang in the Glee Club in 1911 and was a member of the Literary Society and Senate in 1909 and 1910. He played half back on the football team in 1910; and in the track meets of 1910 and 1911 he also ran. He has the part of John in the Class Play.

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### HELEN WINNIFRED CHARLTON

"Brightly smile and sweetly sing."

Helen entered High School in the fall of 1906 and has been juggling along in her studies ever since. She has been in the Glee Club for the past five years and was a member of the Literary Society and Rooting Squad. She was Vice-President of the Athletic Association in '11 and plays the part of Edith Marsland in the Class Play. She wrote the words to the Class Song.



### DON F. COSBY

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Don was the representative of the Goshen High School in the N. F. A. S. Oratorical Contest for two years and was a member of the Senate.



### GEORGIA KISTLER

"Serene and resolute and still  
And calm and self-possessed."

Two years in Literary Society and two years in basketball should develop the mind and body symmetrically. Georgia believed this to be true so she was a member of the Literary Society in '10 and '11 and a "sub" on the basketball team in '10 and then guard in her senior year.



### FRAVEL ALLEMAN

"Whose chin is but enriched with one appearing hair."

Fravel was a member of the Senate in 1910.



### GLADYS CRIPE

Gladys led rather a retired life up to her senior year, when she was chosen for the part of Miss Ashford in the Class Play. She has been a member of the Literary Society for three years—1909-'10-'11.





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### PAULINE HORTENSE COVERSTON

"Yes, sir, I am."

"Pidge" has taken an active part in the musical side of high school life, having performed on the piano at every concert given during her stay in school. She was pianist for the Glee Club in her senior year. She was a member of the Rooting Squad, and played class basketball in her sophomore year. She has the part of Mrs. Stead in the Class Play.



### FREDA WYSONG

"Wysie"

"Vessels large may venture more,  
But little boats should keep near shore."

Freda joined the Literary Society during '07 and has remained a member ever since. During '08, '09 and '10 "Wysie" was a member of the Rooting Squad and in the same year held down the position of guard on the girls' basketball team.



### HEBER R. BLOUGH

"Love is a sad thing, love is a dizziness;

It hinders a young man from attending to his business."

Blough's voice is one of his best characteristics, having carried him through the Glee Club in 1910-'11, the Literary Society in 1908-'09 and the Senate in 1909-'10. He was a member of the baseball team in 1909 and 1910 playing third base, and pitcher. He was forward on the basketball team in 1909-'10.



### FREDA JUDAY

"Without pretensions great."

Freda is one of the faithful Millersburg girls. She was a member of the Literary Society.



### HALE HOLLINGSWORTH

"What ere he did was done with so much ease  
In him alone was natural to please."

"Pars" has carried five subjects for five semesters and has taken five exams. He tied for first honors in the scholarship exam in Latin at the Chicago University, thus winning one-half of the scholarship. He has always been active in the Literary Societies and in the Senate; was a member of the Glee Club in 1911, and was chosen by the faculty as the Valedictorian.

He was a Hie Haw.

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### FRANCIS ADOLF BADE

"He best can paint them who shall feel them most."

"Irv" was the school artist for four years, acting as Staff Artist for the CRIMSON in '09-'10. He played in the outfield on the baseball team in '10 and '11, was a member of the Senate in '10, the Glee Club in '11, and he takes the part of Harry Marston in the Class Play. He was a Lee Haw.



### IVY STEINMETZ

"She could distinguish and decide,

"A hair twixt south and southwest side."

Ivy stands for the enfranchisement of women; witness her participation in the suffrage debate of '10, her playing guard on the basketball team of '09 and '10 and her loyal support of the Rooting Squad in '08, '09, '10. However, she is a girl of literary tastes, which were recognized when she was chosen secretary of the Literary Society in '11.



### FORDIE E. DEWART

"Silence is his one great art of conversation."

Fordie has conquered his high school obstacles in a manly way and his quiet though steady manner has numbered him many friends.



### BFSSIE OTTO

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness."

Bessie is ever ready to join in whatever is being done. She was a member of the Rooting Squad and of the Literary Society.



### LUCILE STARBUCK

"When duty and pleasure clash,

Let duty go to smash."

(Only don't take this too much to heart, Lucy.)

Lucile sang in the Girls' Glee Club in '08, '09, '10 and '11 and was an active member of the Rooting Squad for three years, holding the leadership in '11. She was also an enthusiastic basketball player.



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HAZEL M. WEAVER

"O, my prophetic soul!"

"Moonie" has been very prominent in all basketball circles, except the circles about the baskets. She played on the class team in her sophomore and junior years, and was coach in her senior year, when she played all the positions on all the teams. She also was enrolled in the Literary Society for three years, in 1909-'10-'11, and is the Class Prophetess.



NORENE DELCAMP

"Ambition is no sluggard!"

Norene is ambitious as her best friends know. She lent voice and enthusiasm to the rooting-squad and took a prominent part in basketball. She is a member of the Literary Society.



RUSSELL GRESSER

"GRESS"

"Zealous, yet modest; patient of toil."

"Gress" served as "sub" on the football teams of 1909 and 1910, but in 1911 his ability as tackle secured him a place on the varsity. He then, with customary patience, turned his attention to long distance running and served on the track teams of '10 and '11. In 1910 Russell was a member of the Senate and in 1911 sang in the Boys' Glee Club. He was elected treasurer of his junior class and was accorded the place of Class Historian in 1911.



EVA FAHL

"Sweet bird, that shunn'st the noise of folly."



BERTHA WALLGREN

"Be to her virtues very kind,  
Be to her faults a little blind."

Bertha was a member of the Literary Society for four years, and figured in the Rooting Squad in '09, '10 and '11. However, her favorite pastime has been basketball for she has played a good steady game for four years.

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## RUSSELL STANLEY BERKEY

"O! it is excellent  
To have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous  
To use it like a giant."

"Rusty" is the strongest boy in his class, but he is not a tyrant. Perhaps he will have a chance to use his great strength later, as he has been appointed to Annapolis. The only chance he has had to use his muscular strength in High School was as full-back on the 1911 football team. His vocal strength was also brought out in the Glee Clubs of '08 and '11. He has taken an active interest in literary affairs and in the Senate. He has the part of Douglas Cattermole in the Class Play. He was the original Hee Haw.



## MELITA BELLE WOOD

"There is little of the melancholy element in her."

Melita joined us in her sophomore year, coming here from Chicago. She joined the Rooting Squad in '10 and was a member of the Literary Society in '10 and '11. In '10 she held the position of guard on the girls' basketball team.



## RUTH FIEDEKE

"Yet I without a murmur bear  
The various labors of the year."

Though Ruth never murmured about her labors, she performed three years of good service on the Rooting Squad. The greatest labor that she bore was the Literary Society for two years.



## CARLYLE W. PICKERING "PICKELS"

"In glory and in joy,  
Behind his plow, upon the mountain side."

"Pickels" came to us from the country and fortunate it was for him, for his home has been the destination of more than one hay ride during his stay in school. Carlyle was a member of the Literary Society in '08 and '09 and held a seat in the Senate '10-'11.



## MARY LANDGREAYER

"Study is a dreary thing,  
I wish I knew the remedy."

Mary has spent so much time in looking for the remedy that she has had time for nothing but one year in the Rooting Squad and one in the Literary Society.





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### GLADYS SNAPP

"A heart to resolve,  
A head to contrive,  
A hand to execute."

Gladys was a great helper in the Literary Society for four years and also did a good deal for the Rooting Squad. She was also interested in basketball and played forward in '00.



### FAY JUDAY

"Too little for great praise."

Fay came in the school very young. Coming from Millersburg, she attached herself to our school and many of her friends will miss her when she leaves us. Fay was a member of the Literary Society.



### WAYNE CAMPBELL

"He was from childhood addicted to study."

The fact is Wayne has spent so much of his time in studying that he has had time for nothing else.



### ADDIE HESS

"And e'en her failings lean to Virtue's side."

Addie was secretary of the Girls' Literary Society in her junior year and was Exchange Editor on the CRIMSON in that year.



### ROSCOE LEHMAN

*Better known as "Roscoe"*

"His mind, his kingdom, his will, his law."

Roscoe is truly, one of the most learned in the high school, his standing in classes being rarely equaled.

Lehman sat in the Senate in 1910 and played football in 1910, and a basketball letter in '11.

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### MURICE M. MUMMERT

"I have found you an argument."

"Monkie" had one solid year of arguing in the Senate and he has never lost the habit, his favorite argument now being—Resolved, that you should have done it the other way. He was a member of the track team in '00, '01 and '02, and the height of his ambition has been to go higher.  
He was a Hee Haw.



### MABEL C. KURTZ

"Time still as he flies, brings increase to her truth,  
And gives to her mind what he takes from her youth."



### MILO L. MARCH

"As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."



### MERVIN RUMMEL

"Not slothful he, though seeming unemployed."

He was a member of the High School Senate in his junior year.



### ETHEL LUCILE FITCH

"Fitchy"

"For she was jes' the quiet kind,  
Whose natures never vary."

Ethel has been enlisted in the Girls' Rooting Squad since her sophomore year and was an active member of the Literary Society in the years '04, '05, and '06. She played basketball in '08, '09, '10, and '11, and in her senior year was elected Literary Editor of the CRIMSON.



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### LOUISE BECK

"BECKY"

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,  
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

"Becky" has been a songstress for four years, being a member of the Girls' Glee Club since her freshman year. She was an ardent member of the Rooting Squad for three years and of the Girls' Literary Society for two years. She held the position of forward on the girls' basketball team in '08, '09, '10 and was elected Secretary of the Junior Class in '10. In the class play she fills one of the principal roles, that of "Eva Webster."



### HAZEL SCHROCK

"Blest with plain reason and sober sense."

Hazel is a member of the Girls' Literary Society. She is a steady student and a faithful friend to her friends.



### FREDERICK W. BANTA

"SARAH"

"I'm a prince of mighty sway."

And beware of the "sway." "Sarah" has offered his "beef" to the interests of Goshen High School when, in '10 and '11, he filled the positions of center and guard on the football team. In his junior year "Sarah" was Assistant Business Manager of the Crimson and in his senior year was elected Business Manager. In his final year, he was a member of the Glee Club and in '10 a member of the Senate.

Fred takes the part of Mr. Marslard in "His Uncle From India."

He was a charter member of the "Hee Haws."



### MILDRED BOOKS

"A maiden never bold,  
Of spirit so still and quiet."

Mildred took no part in active organizations of the school, but she never failed to take part in study.



### ELVA BARTHOLOMEW

"Her modest look a cottage might adorn."

Quiet with some, very talkative with Gladys, Elva has passed through her four years in such a way that she may look back upon her school life with pleasure.

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### GERALD GREENE

"Gallant, graceful, gentle, tall,  
Finest, noblest, loved by all."

Gerald has been interested in baseball for two years and has made good as an initial sacker. However, despite his modest demeanor, his interests here have not been confined to baseball. He believes implicitly that "friendship that begins between a man and woman will soon change its name."



### ETHEL HOOVER

"Studies of ease and fond of humble things."  
Ethel has been two years in our school. Although taking no active part in school life, she is with us at the finish.



### MADGE HEACOCKS

"She is a quiet lady."

Although Madge does not say much she has proved her interest in school life by staying with us. She is a member of the Literary Society.



### GEORGIANNA McCALLY

"Her look composed and steady eye  
Bespoke a matchless constancy."

Georgianna is one of the faithful members of our school. Her intent in girl's advancement was shown in membership in the Literary Society.



### HUBERT KNIGHT

"Look you, I am most concerned in my own interests."  
Hubert's interest has kept him with us until he finished his complete course. Music and art are outside interests.



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AGNES MARIAN EVANS

"I thought and thought, and then I called her winsome."

"Evans" has been for four years the most faithful member in the Girls Glee Club and has also raised her voice in the Rooting Squad and Literary Society in the past three years.



NOLA BANTA

"A lady with a thirst for information, and a greater thirst for praise."

Nola plays basketball and is a member of the Literary Society. At first Nola seemed to talk more than work. Now she works and talks. Everyone likes Nola.



EDWARD WM. FIEDEKE

"A sober youth with solemn phiz."

"Fid" has kept very sober in spite of his happy temperament, perhaps the result of a year in that august body known as the High School Senate, and a season judging flies in center field, for no one can be a judge and not be sober.



ELOISE PINKERTON

"A practical plain young girl."

The best thing Eloise ever did was to join our happy band in '09 and she has been a credit to the class ever since.



MARY RUTH FREYBERG

"Her nature seems inclined to music."

Ruth has made music for us all through her high school course, acting as pianist for the Glee Club in '09 and '10. She has also been a prominent member of the Literary Society for four years.

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### JOHN HASCALL ABBOTT

"Oh, he sits high in all the teachers' hearts."  
With limitations, of course,

*John's* chief occupation, during his sojourn in the High School,  
has been holding offices.

In his junior year, he was elected President of his class and  
during the same year was secretary of the Athletic Association  
and Assistant Business Manager of the CRIMSON.

During 1908, '09 and '10 he was a member of the Literary So-  
ciety, and in '011 belonged to the Glee Club. In his senior year,  
he was elected by his class, for Editor-in-Chief of the CRIMSON.  
*John* participated in class basketball during the season of 1909  
and '10. A strong "Hee-Haw."



### DON VLD HACKENBERG WHITMER

"Good, gracious, it's the cracked Uncle."

The only organizations that "Sash" never entered were the  
Glee Club and the Girl's Rooting Squad. However he shone in  
the Literary Society and Senate. He was Exchange Editor of  
the CRIMSON in '07 and '08 and was the Congressional Corre-  
spondent in '09 and '10; played left guard on the football team in  
1909-'10 and has the title role of "His Uncle from India."

He was a Hee Haw.



## President's Address



**F**RİENDS and Classmates: To me has fallen the honor of serving as class president and it has been my aim that I should administer the duties of that office well.

Tonight, the largest class that has ever gone out of Goshen High School, holds public its last meeting. Now that we are at the end of our journey as classmates, our history has been written, our oration penned, and our last will and testament executed. Our poet has put her thoughts into rhyme, our lyric has been set to music, our valedictorian has expressed our regret on leaving school, and our grumbler has exposed our faults most minutely.

I find myself at a loss for words when I try to express the appreciation of the class of 1911 for the privileges that have been granted it, and it is my profoundest hope that some day we may apply our knowledge and partly repay the donors for their gifts.

The modern high school affords few means of securing a livelihood. For the man with the get-rich-quick spirit, it holds no place, but for the person who wishes to know things, it is expedient. How much more interesting it is to know the why and wherefores of our civic government, the physical and chemical conditions of the universe, the methods with which to probe for unknowns and the place each author and general holds in the hall of fame.

To most of us, life has been but a never ceasing series of eventful happenings, but now it takes on a different phase. We are introduced to the ever busy world, we are to become a part of it, to help solve its serious problems and to uphold its moral standards. We join the army of workers in its steady march to the goal of success and we as a new and inexperienced company must profit by the achievements and failures of others until we have accomplished something worth while.

Undoubtedly the highest ambition each one of us holds, is to be successful and if he would, he must start today, for as has been said, "Tomorrow is no man's gift." Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln achieved success. Napoleon at the head of his grand army was the foremost figure of his day. We have men today who have risen from the lowliest of rank to the money kings of America, and they have been successful. But all success is not measured on these scales. One needs not to have accomplished great things in a worldly sense, to have been a founder of a republic, a ruler of an empire, or a king of finance, but if he has

learned his duties, civil, social and personal, and if in his own conscience he feels that he has done his best, then is he truly successful.

During these last few weeks, which have marked the close of my high school career, this question has been asked me repeatedly, "Are you glad that you are about to finish school?" and the answer is always "Yes," and "No." Glad in that I have completed a work well taught and, I hope, well done, and that now I may become dependent upon myself. Then am I regretful that I must leave school and sever all connections with fellow students with whom I have co-operated.

In the very near future it will become the duty of every young man in this class to take part in politics and perchance, some day, the remainder of our number will have an opportunity to show its prowess in our civil government. When the time does come, we shall realize the material value of which our high school education has been to us.

At the conclusion of this programme we shall have severed all bonds which have held us together as a class, but the spirit with which we have striven will cling to us always. And now classmates, remembering that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well and that the thing we take most pride in, is the thing we do ourselves, enter upon all your life's work with a determination to succeed.

HENRY WEINSTEIN.



## Class History

IT has been the custom for the classes graduating from the Goshen High School to give to the public an account of their life as a class. And thus, the class of 1911 has deemed it proper also to give you the history of its existence as a factor in Goshen High School in order that you may better understand the efforts that have been made by us, the difficulties overcome, the achievements, the disappointments met, with which every class must struggle, and of which I assure you the class of 1911 has had its share, in attaining the honored and coveted position which we hold tonight.

Our history is in no great degree different from that of any former class but nevertheless we are proud of our class and have all striven as a whole to make it a success.

We have the distinction of having the largest class that has ever been graduated from Goshen High School. In 1907 the class began its high school career with a membership of eighty-nine. Of these eighty-nine only thirty-nine are in the class tonight. The remainder have dropped out or gone to other schools and several have decided that as high school life agreed with them, they would remain indefinitely. Our number was further diminished by the untimely death of Raymond Ulery who died July 4, 1908. However, since our Freshman year twenty-two have joined us from other schools which brings the number tonight to sixty-one.

The class at once took an active interest in all high school affairs. Wiseman made the position of quarter-back on the football team, we did our share of writing stories for the CRIMSON, Whitmer was elected exchange editor on the staff and our class football team won the interclass championship of the high school last year.

Our Sophomore year was not so effective in upholding our reputation. We organized, electing Edson Garvin president, but that was as much as we accomplished. Everything seemed to oppose our efforts. We had only to arrange a sleigh ride and the snow would directly melt, or to plan a hay ride and it would surely rain and so we were forced to give up many projects.

In our Junior year, we renewed our efforts with increased vigor. We reorganized, electing John Abbott President, Henry Weinstein Vice-President, Louise Beck Secretary, and Russell Gresser Treasurer. We again planned different social affairs but there was something wanting to carry these into effect. We gave the Easter dance which did not result very well financially. Then the Seniors gave us a splendid reception and this aroused us to the fact that we must do something to raise enough money to return the favor in some way. So we gave a benefit at the Irwin Theater which proved successful in every respect. We then entertained the Seniors at a dance and card party, a poor return for the reception they had given us. We seemed to have expended all our energy in this as we could not accomplish anything more that year outside of a Junior-Senior party.

But our Senior year makes up for all our former deficiencies. We had already elected Henry Weinstein President, Ruth Balyeat Vice-President, Nellie Weatherhead Secretary, and Milo March Treasurer. A meeting was held in the first part of the year to elect those who should represent the class here tonight and later Violet and White were chosen for the class colors and the White Tea Rose was selected as the Class Flower. The class took a step out of the beaten path followed by former classes of Goshen High School and selected our class pin without the usual dissension connected with this particular phase of class life. About this time we had many stormy meetings trying to decide if we would give the annual class play with or without music as we had the option of either. Finally we decided to give the "Private Secretary" without music. But when Mr. Lowrie came to select the cast he showed us the superiority of the musical play over the one which we had selected and as a result, we changed our former decision and voted to give the musical play. Shortly after this Milo March resigned his office as Treasurer of the class and Edson Garvin was elected to fill the vacancy. Early in March we gave our first class party which proved a success in every respect and also served to raise our class spirit considerably.

The members of our class have been prominent in all high school affairs, taking an active part in everything connected with the school, both athletic and literary. We take with us Weinstein, Berkey, Newell, Whitmer, March, Banta, Lehman, and Gresser of the 1911 Football Squad. We also have with us members of the Basketball, Track, and Baseball teams. Under the management of John Abbott and Fred Banta the *CRIMSON* has probably enjoyed the most successful year of its existence as our high school paper. And the girls have upheld their share of the class reputation. Several have been prominent members of the Girls Literary Society, the Girls Glee Club was composed mostly of Senior girls as was also the Girls Rooting Squad which lent its able support at our football games for the past two years, and the girls of our class won the Girls Inter-Class Basketball championship in 1910-1911. Several members of the class have especially distinguished themselves in their studies, among whom Hale Hollingsworth must be given particular mention as he ended his brilliant high school career by tying for first place in the Latin examination for a scholarship at Chicago University.

And now our last effort as a class of Goshen High School will be to present tomorrow night in this theater the musical comedy, "His Uncle from India," a musical version of "The Private Secretary" which was our first selection for the class play.

Tomorrow night our life as a class will be ended and we must separate. The paths which we must follow through our future lead in many directions, and no matter which path we choose to follow it depends upon us alone whether we make a successful use, either in college or business life, of the excellent training we have received in Goshen High School. Although the class of 1911 may soon be forgotten we will always cherish the remembrance of "the best High School in Indiana" and its symbols, "Crimson and White."

RUSSELL GRESSER.

## Class Grumble

NE of my frankest friends has said that the class grumbler grumbles the entire year preceding the election just to secure that honorable office. If such be the case I am sure there are other members of this class more qualified for that position than am I. I therefore assume my election to have been for the purpose of encouraging me in grumbling.

In our Freshman year a few of the more frivolous minded pupils wanted the class to organize, elect officers, and have social gatherings, but some of the more sedate members of our class thought that this would be imitating the Juniors and Seniors too much and also that anything in the social whirl would take our minds from our studies. The sober-minded ones of the class had the majority and naturally the majority ruled.

In our Sophomore year we had a few officers and two business meetings, and as the majority of the class were still sober-minded and rather afraid to imitate the Juniors or Seniors in any way, we had no social functions. But in our Junior year we had all the officers that any class ever has—although a few of them seemed very unnecessary, and several extremely interesting class-meetings. In our Junior year also, it was, that the Seniors gave a hundred and thirty-five dollar (\$135) party to us, and we returned the compliment with a twenty dollar (\$20) party for them, for by this time some of the more serious members of the Class of 1911 had decided that as much benefit could be derived from certain entertainments as from certain studies.

And the quiet, orderly class-meetings that were held in our Junior year! The President was never on time—he always was very important in school life—and as soon as he entered the room, everyone began pouring accusations and grievances into his ears at once. Between the shrill talking of the girls and grunts from several of the larger boys when they received occasional kicks from their neutral fellow-classmates, a passer-by might have thought the G. H. S. History Room had been turned into a menagerie. The class meetings generally convened for about twice as long as the Senior class-meetings, for naturally, as the Seniors were more dignified, they got down to business immediately. Not that we had very much business to transact in our Junior year, but that we voted—called the vote void—voted again sometimes five or six times in one meeting and over one subject, until at last only the strong-minded knew for which side of the question they were working. Of course this was all right when it happened that in the end the majority were on the *right* side, but sometimes it happened this way and just as the rejoicing began on one side, slips of paper were passed around and the class was asked to vote again. Then the other side rejoiced much to the chagrin of the rest.

The Class of 1911 gave the Easter dance, which was one of the greatest events of the year. We assure you that the remarkable business ability dis-

played by our Junior President in managing this dance was a matter of admiration and surprise to all of us. Of course we missed the clearing-point by about twenty-five dollars (\$25), but what matters that when we think of the business education our President derived from that event. The Junior President had seen fit to consult a few of his friends and to manage the dance without further consulting the class as a whole, and his committee, appointed outside of school and composed of a few of his most intimate friends cared little for the financial or social welfare of the class.

As to social functions, we had several most interesting class parties. We used the elective system for these and sent representatives. Of course they all reported a good time, but reports are often false.

It is needless to say much about our lives as Seniors, for our Senior year has been merely a repetition of our Junior year, with a few minor changes.

Our class motto, "They can because they think they can," sounded very conceited to those of us who inquired what it meant, but since the majority of Seniors are conceited anyway, they did not stop to inquire the authority back of it—undoubtedly it was our usual committee of one.

It is all very well for members of the school-board and other highly respected persons, who are looking from the outside in, to be shocked at the idea of a class grumbler; we know, and feel ourselves very fortunate to have spent the last four years in our dear High School. But that is no sign there is nothing to grumble about. How would you like it yourself to have a faculty like ours? How would you like to be forced to read certain books by an English teacher which have been too deep and dry for him to read? How would you like to live in daily tenor of screams from feminine teachers who find the snakes of the Biology Department in their waste-paper baskets? Or to be unduly warm and indignant by Mr. Hogan's sarcasm in the lower hall and then to be suddenly cooled off by an icy glare from Mr. Davis in the Assembly Room? How would you like to have your nerves racked by having daily to gaze at Mr. Jenks, Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Street standing guard in the hall? Of course, we don't like to be pessimistic but I would like to know why our school-board can't get nice men teachers, when they show such excellent taste in selecting lady teachers.

Now since I am the official grumbler for this class I may say that I can see no good and sufficient reason why after four years of perfectly delightful school life, we should be forced out upon a cold, cold world, which doesn't want us and why we can't go back again next year to a school which certainly needs us and our spirit of reformation.

Grumbling, by the way, is out of my line, but it has always been my policy to finish what I have begun. Grumbling I began and grumbling I must finish. "Let not him who putteth his hand to the plow turn back!"

NELLIE WEATHERHEAD.

## Prophecy



ON New Year's Eve, the one night of the year when everyone thinks of the future, my mind was occupied with surmises of what the coming years might bring to my classmates and myself. Suddenly I saw a queer little figure all bundled up in furs, standing directly in front of me in the snowy path.

"Happy New Year," I cried.

"Not 'till 12 o'clock," he answered. "I am a little early tonight, and will have to wait until 1910 goes. I am the New Year, 1911."

Then he told me that each year had a turn every ten years, and that in the meantime Old Father Time required them to study up on events, fashions, literature, etc., for their next appearance. Since I was interested in the future of 1911 he suggested that perhaps 1910 would take me with him to Mars, the land of the future.

Here I learned that the future careers and events were all classified alphabetically, for the convenience of Father Time's pupils. With the aid of Poole's Index I found the most important records and the following is a part of what I read in them:

Under the A's I found John Abbott and Fravel Alleman. John's career was long and varied, but his most successful venture was as the manager of a Date Farm. There his abundant stock of energy was well employed. Fravel Alleman, probably on account of his graceful walk and figure, was recorded as a floorwalker in large millinery establishment.

Among the nine B's of the class, there appeared many a wonderful record. Nola Banta, solely because of her knowledge of Latin, had become a successful physician. Fred Banta, otherwise "Sarah," had established a detective bureau for the discovery of lost time. Adolph Bade, of the artistic temperament, had become great both as a cartoonist and as an architect, in which pursuits he was greatly aided by Louise Beck, who entertained his many guests, occasionally acted as his model, and defended him from match-makers. Ruth Balyeat when she could snatch time from her domestic duties, was an authoress, a club leader, and a prominent advocate of Women's Right. Elva Bartholomew with Gladys Cripe, of course, had achieved glory as a trained nurse in the Red Cross Service for a very limited time, however. Russell Berkey's claim to a portrait in the Hall of Fame was earned by his completion of the Panama Canal in 1930. Hesler Blough, a successful merchant tailor, remained a bachelor, acting as a "substitute for absent lovers" as the record book said. Mildred Books, after a short career as a school teacher, became a chorus lady, true to her frivolous nature.

Away up on a shelf were the C's class roll. Here the record told of Wayne Campbell's success as a miller, where his long experience with flowers was invaluable. In a big volume to herself, Pauline Coverston was shown to have been a musician of note, a writer of short stories and an actress. That the last

was her true calling was evident by her portrayal of the adventures in "Winning A Million." In another bulky volume Helen Charlton's name appeared. She had become a *prima donna* in Berlin, where her native "Sprach-Gefühl was a valuable asset. Don Cosbey had become a diplomat and his nickname was naturally, "The Little Minister."

Next in turn, Fordie Dewart and his life partner appeared. Ethel Hoover, the life partner aforesaid, was therefore minus a career and I did not look further for it. Norene Delcamp, was described as a famous spiritualistic medium—the wonder of the modern world.

Agnes Evans, the only representative of the letter E's—represented it well. Her famous choir in a great New York cathedral was the envy of all the foreign choir leaders.

Eva Fahl, the first of the F's, failed to live up to her name and became a successful teacher of science in High School. Ruth Fiedeke, on account of her youthful training, had been appointed dramatic critic on a large newspaper. Edward Fiedeke had built up a newspaper trust, which rivalled the famous Hearst combine.

Ethel Fitch, who had a literary turn of mind, had become a journalist of note, and often used her pen to praise Ruth Freyberg's wonderful musical genius. Ruth, by the way had composed several beautiful operas for the famous *prima donna* aforesmentioned.

They who uphold the honor of the G's though differing somewhat in size had formed a well-known partnership on Wall Street, where the fame of Greene & Garvin, Brokers, reached even to far-away Mars. Russel Gresser, whose class history made its mark in literature, wrote many volumes on adventure, aviation, athletics, and affection, all of which were eagerly read by the critical public of the day.

When I came to the H's my trouble was well rewarded by the records that met my eyes. Madge Heeocks had naturally taken up the costumer's trade, and was rivalled only by the Parisiennes. Addie Hess had begun life as the official director of the Hess reunions, and as a side issue, keeping house for some nice man. Hale Hollingsworth's name I found in a book by itself and his life work justified this elaboration. He had taken degrees at Oxford, practiced law, medicine, and the ministry, at last finding his proper sphere and becoming a perpetual student. Ruth Hyke spent a few years after commencement in business, but soon turned her steps to more congenial walks of life.

Fay and Freda Juday had found that their talents could best be exercised in a hair-dressing establishment. Georgia Kistler conducted classes in Latin in an academy that bore a marked resemblance to the classes Miss Peede conducts in our own school. Mabel Kurtz found life of a librarian to be her sphere of usefulness. Hubert Knight and Mary Landgreaver had both chosen the life of a missionary, their chief converts being each other. Ruth Lehman, in accordance with plans made before she left school, became the mistress of a prosperous country home, and of the heart of its owner. Roscoe Lehman had acquire a

taste for the theatrical and was the matinee idol of Chicago. Milo March used his bitter sarcasm to good effect as prosecuting attorney of New York. Georgia McCalley, with whom experimenting grew to be a habit, devoted her life to the invention of a real perpetual motion machine. Maurice Mummet had achieved fame as the head of the forestry conservation movement, with Clifford Newell as his chief of staff. Mary Neff, in spite of her merry tendencies, came to be one of the best court reporters of the United States. The records of Bessie Otto and Gladys Snapp are of course together. They had for obvious reasons, opened a beauty shop in Gary, Ind., which proved to be a great success.

Carlyle Pickering and Eloise Pinkerton, whose names I next saw, did not aspire to high honors. Carlyle had contented himself with a life of leisure on his farm, and Eloise had sacrificed her literary talent to the requirements of married life in her home town. Mervin Rummel, in spite of his business training went to West Point and became later one of the foremost popular officers of the West.

Among the S's I found many surprising careers. Hazel Shrock, immediately after graduation had gone into vaudeville, where her funny German sketches made a decided hit. Lucile Starbuck took up the study of osteopathy, and Ivy Steinmetz became a basketball coach at a large woman's college.

But, as I have been just aching to tell you, the W's were the best of all the list. Bertha Wallgren became a composer of Swedish operas. Nellie Weatherhead, Melita Wood, and Freda Wysong, the little folk of the class, went on the platform in support of Women's Rights, where their stirring eloquence did much to win that cause. Donald Whitmer, better known as "Cattermole" played many "heavy parts" in English opera, but he finally found his true vocation in travel abroad. Henry Weinstein, our revered president, had developed so much tact in controlling the various factions of our class, that he was almost fore-ordained for the diplomatic service. Burr Wiseman, thinking that Wis(e)dom for Nobility was a fair exchange, made an alliance with a "Noble" family of his acquaintance. Then, finally, I took down a plump volume that bore on the back the name Weaver, but, alas, the pages were illegible and my future remained unsolved.

HAZEL WEAVER.



## Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

OF THE

Goshen High School of Goshen, Ind.

A. D., 1911

We, being the Senior Class of the Goshen High School of Goshen, Indiana, and furthermore being of exceptionally strong mind and disposing memory, do hereby make and declare this our last Will and Testament in the manner following, to wit:

## ITEM I.

We give, devise and bequeath to our beloved brothers, the Juniors, of the aforesaid Goshen High School, one big Stick which preserved the perfect harmony that was always enjoyed by this Senior Class, and in the Senior Class Play, together with the cast.

Furthermore, we bequeath to our worthy inferior, the following charters members of our class, or of previous classes, who for some reason or lack of it, have succumbed to the stress of the race, and who being unable to supplement properly the divers demands of their studies with a sufficient amount of native energy, or brains, have seen fit to give up their charters and apply for admission into the ranks of our successors:

We, hereby, bequeath them as follows, by name: Horace Burr, Roscoe Dillman, Orlo Deahl, especially valuable as a director of High School Fraternities and Secret Organizations, and Donald Sarbaugh as an expert in New Encyclopedia Britannica with special foot-notes on the "Origin of the Species" or the "Missing Link."

## ITEM II.

It is our last Will and Testament that for our respected and revered brothers, the Sophomores, be reserved the absolute right of chucking our beloved teacher and instructor, learned of history, under the sun and annoying her in all other ways that may seem fit.

To the aforesaid Sophomores, we, the Senior Class, do give one book entitled "Silence is Golden," written by Nellie Weatherhead. This same book, containing chapters on proper conduct in class meetings, is edited by our worthy and unworthy members, Fred Banta and Milo March, and is published under protest at the CRIMSON press.

We also give, devise and bequeath to these same Sophomores our lockers. We believe that this class, by all rights entitled to this device, because, after careful estimate, it is thought that by next year no hat of any member of the present Junior Class can be contained therein.

## ITEM III.

To the dear Infants, the Freshmen, we give the extraordinary and praiseworthy grades we have made during the last three years in High School, judging from their sorry efforts of the last year, no doubt occasioned by their tender and immature age, together with a righteous fear of Miss Michael and Mr. Davis, we believe the aforesaid Infants are in great need of the assistance of some highly intellectual persons, such as we are generally recognized to be, and therefore we gladly and freely give them our grades, that they may by some process assimilate those of ours since they have been unable to win such rewards for themselves.

Furthermore, to these aforesaid Freshmen we give, devise and bequeath the remains of Miss Peede and Mr. Jenkins as useless decorations for the room in which the meetings of the Crimson staff are held. This same staff to consist as before, of brainless, bone-headed subordinates banded together under the direction of a worthy editor, to put into printed form all uninteresting events in High School.

## ITEM IV.

To our beloved Miss Dugdale, we bequeath one (1) handsome wall-brush for the removal of the numerous decorative eraser marks to be found not only on the walls but even on the ceiling of Room eleven (11) in the High School Building.

Also we give to this same disciplinarian, for the purpose of correcting the numberless note-books and tests, one automatic machine.

## ITEM V.

To Mrs. Slate we give the privilege of developing along aesthetic lines all intellects for more practical purposes, since she has applied this treatment very successfully during the last year with a few straggling failures.

## ITEM VI.

## PERSONAL BEQUESTS, ETC.

Lucile Starbuck bequeaths to Mr. Street one toupee consisting of all lost rats and curls accumulated during the past three years.

Hubert Knight does give to Mr. Hesser the harmonious rattle of the High School piano. Furthermore the Mr. Knight bequeaths to the "Three Twins," more widely known as the Galentine sisters, the sole right to play at the dinner-hour the aforesaid piano.

John Abbott bequeaths one richly bound book, "High School Love," written by Ruth Balyact and a valuable assistant, name withheld, to Lester Rough and Lillian Swartz.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals, this fifth day of June A. D. 1911.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1911.

Signed, sealed and declared to be the last Will and Testament by the learned testators, the Senior Class of the Goshen High School in presence of us, who on their command and in their presence have hereunto set our names as witnesses to the execution of this their last Will and Testament, this the fifth day of June, A. D. 1911.

LILLIAN E. MICHAEL, Superintendent.

J. E. HOGAN.

## Valedictory

**F**OUR years ago, with many doubts and fears, we, the class of nineteen hundred eleven, set sail for a long voyage. Fearful as we were, nevertheless we endeavored to convince those around us that we were experienced sailors who felt no terrors of the deep. But, although we flattered ourselves at the time that we were succeeding, upon looking back, we see that we were far from attaining that end.

We had only been out on the open sea a short time when we showed conclusively that we had never been on the ocean before, for here there came a gust of wind, such as we are now accustomed to disregard, but which at that time seemed to us to be a dreadful storm. Not only did we show our inexperience by our fears, but we further showed it by becoming sick with the slight tossing of the vessel.

After recovering from the effects of this little blast, our spirits rose, and it was not until we had been half a year on the sea that we encountered a storm of any consequence. But this was a storm indeed, nor did we pass through it unharmed. For, at the first blast several of our friends were blown against the rail and almost immediately washed overboard by the huge waves which followed. In fact the waves were so large that our ship, tossed about as lightly as a feather, seemed to be on the verge of foundering. Nor were we the only ones to be frightened for even the captain wore a worried expression. However, the storm suddenly ceased, leaving the rest of us in safety.

Our mourning for our lost friends was now mingled with the joy of new acquaintances for we soon picked up a small boat which had been torn loose from a ship which had preceded us in the trip across the sea. And as it happened, in spite of the fact that our numbers were diminished by a similar storm semi-annually, we were nearly always fortunate enough to rescue some one who had been set adrift on the sea through accident.

But now, after four years upon the sea, we are approaching a harbor safe from all storms and other dangers such as we have passed through. Here we will enter a great metropolis where each will have his share to do. Some will be greater than others, perhaps, but all will be better prepared and more able on account of the trials of the sea which has been endured or overcome.

Yet as we go we leave many friends whom we have made among the officers and crew of our ship, who have been so kind to us on our journey and so helpful to us in our inexperience. And so we must bid them all farewell, for they are returning to the land whence we came, in order to bring more travelers to these shores.

We must say farewell to the ship which has been so long our home, and which has carried us through the long journey. And even the sea must not be forgotten, for, as we now enter the great city, there will be some of us, perhaps, who will be so employed that they will not be able to go down to the harbor to see it again.

Having said good-bye, let us now disembark and enter into the great city of which we shall now become a part.

HALE HOLLINGSWORTH.

## Tomorrow

Beyond all great endeavors and beyond all great achievements,  
Far, far beyond the lands that any man has ever known,  
In a sea of splendid hopes and fears and happiest triumphant,  
Cradled lovingly by waves that chant a music all their own,  
Made of substance, unsubstantial, made of sighs and smiles and tears,  
Filled in dreamy idle moments, with dream hours and dream years,  
We know not if the land be glad or shadowed o'er with sorrow,  
But just beyond the sunrise lies a country called Tomorrow.

Our eyes may not behold it in the fulness of its beauty  
A shimmering veil forever hides the port in misty haze,  
We know not of its people, or its climate, or its customs,  
We know not of the joyousness or sadness of its days,  
We only know that over there beyond the veiling shade  
Lies a future for each one of us, with pathways yet unmade,  
We only know that very near, and strangely, sadly sweet,  
The fair land of Tomorrow lies just beyond our feet.

Behind us lies our yesterday, beneath its crimson banners  
It held for us an interval where long, dear hours stored  
A treasure trove of memories which come tonight to haunt us  
Which bring tonight to strengthen us, a message from the Lord,  
We are standing on the borderland and looking out to sea,  
With hearts still bound by ties of old, with visions fair and free,  
Half glad and half reluctant, be it for joy or sorrow,  
We all set sail at sunrise for the unknown land, Tomorrow.

RUTH BLYTHEAT.

*We're Loyal to You*

Musical score for the first system of the piece. It consists of five staves. The first three staves are in common time (indicated by a 'C') and the last two are in 2/4 time (indicated by a '2/4'). The key signature is one sharp (F#). The music includes various note heads, stems, and rests, with some notes connected by horizontal lines. The first three staves feature a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the last two staves primarily use eighth notes.

Copyright 1905 by T. B. Gold

Musical score for the second system of the piece. It consists of five staves. The first three staves are in common time (indicated by a 'C') and the last two are in 2/4 time (indicated by a '2/4'). The key signature is one sharp (F#). The music includes various note heads, stems, and rests, with some notes connected by horizontal lines. The first three staves feature a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the last two staves primarily use eighth notes.

We're Loyal To You 4

Musical score for the third system of the piece. It consists of five staves. The first three staves are in common time (indicated by a 'C') and the last two are in 2/4 time (indicated by a '2/4'). The key signature is one sharp (F#). The music includes various note heads, stems, and rests, with some notes connected by horizontal lines. The first three staves feature a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the last two staves primarily use eighth notes.

We're Loyal To You 5

Musical score for the fourth system of the piece. It consists of five staves. The first three staves are in common time (indicated by a 'C') and the last two are in 2/4 time (indicated by a '2/4'). The key signature is one sharp (F#). The music includes various note heads, stems, and rests, with some notes connected by horizontal lines. The first three staves feature a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the last two staves primarily use eighth notes.

We're Loyal To You 6

## Class Song

We're loyal to you Goshen High,  
We're violet and white, Goshen High;  
We leave you tonight  
With others to fight,  
For the glory of you, Goshen High.  
Though the time has arrived, Goshen High,  
To bid you good-bye, Goshen High;  
Dear school the memory of you,  
Will lead us all on to  
Victories true, Goshen High.

Yell—Che-he, Che-ha, Che-ha-ha-ha.  
Yell—Che-he, Che-ha, Che-ha-ha-ha.

Goshen High! Goshen High! Goshen High!  
Forever will the colors violet and white,  
Be inspirations true, to guide in life's fight;  
And dear old school to you,

We'll e're be true—  
In all we do—  
To honor, trust, obey thy teachings, dear school,  
Will all our actions, deeds and motives rule,  
For unto thee we give all till we die,  
Dear Alma Mater, Goshen High.



THE CRIMSON STAFF

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Lamar Wehrmeyer (Associate Editor)  
Ned Newell (Exchange Editor)

Harry Wind (Art Business Mgr)  
Dorothy Abbott (Art Local Ed.)

John Abbott (Editor in Chief)  
Fred Banta, (Business Mgr)  
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Ita Smith (Art Local Ed.)  
John Abbott (Editor in Chief)  
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# THE CRIMSON

VOL. V.

GOSHEN, INDIANA, MAY, 1911

No. 9

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John Abbott, '11	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Ruth Balyeat, '09	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
LaMar Wehmeyer, '12	<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>	Lila Smith, '11	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
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Helen Spohn, '12		Mr. Jenks and Miss Peede	<i>Faculty Editors</i>

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## EDITORIAL

To the CRIMSON staff of 1911-12 we wish to extend our best wishes and hopes for a successful year. Only by the combined efforts of the whole staff can the CRIMSON be successful, for any attempts for individual glory will result disastrously. The staff selected is a good one made up of good students, and we wish to congratulate the Junior and Sophomore classes for their good judgment.

\* \* \* \* \*

The class of 1911 the largest class that has even been graduated from the Goshen High School, is now ready for the world at large. The oracle has been visited and the "responsa" received, the past of the class is now inscribed on the pages of History of the Goshen High School, the last Will and Testament has been made, witnessed and probated, but none of these signifies that the class is dead. On the contrary a new, greater, broader life is now before the class, a life of more strife and hardships, but a life with a worthy goal, True Success.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Beardsley System of Manual Training and Sewing has been introduced into the 7th and 8th grades of the Public Schools this year. Twenty Wilcox single benches fully equipped with the best tools on the market have been purchased and set up and each boy of the 7th and 8th grades has an hour and a half each week in the shop—at present nothing more than wood work will be done. This is as much as is done in the majority of schools which have manual training at all. The Beardsley system of manual training is the system used in most schools the size of Goshen—including the Lafayette schools—and is highly endorsed by the schools which have thoroughly tried it. Each girl in the 7th and 8th grades has one and a half hours of sewing each week. The department of Cooking will be opened in the High School building next September.

## Commencement Announcements

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 4TH				
Baccalaureate Sermon . . . . .		REV. E. A. VANNUYS		
Jefferson Theatre.				
MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5TH				
Commencement Exercises . . . . .	Assembly Room of High School			
Lecture to Class by Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones . . . . .	MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 5TH			
"His Uncle from India," produced by the Class of 1911 . . . . .	Jefferson Theatre			
TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6TH				
Alumni Banquet to the Class of 1911 . . . . .	WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7TH			
Spohn Hall				
CLASS OF 1911 OFFICERS				
HENRY WEINSTEIN . . . . .	President			
RUTH BALVEAT . . . . .	Vice President			
NELLIE WEATHERHEAD . . . . .	Secretary			
EDSON GARVIN . . . . .	Treasurer			
CLASS COLORS— <i>Violet and White.</i>				
CLASS FLOWER— <i>White Tea Rose.</i>				
CLASS MOTTO— <i>Possum quia posse videntur</i>				

## “His Uncle from India”

Translated and adapted from the German of Moser's "Der Bibliothekar."

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Douglas Cattermole, the uncle from India . . . . .	DONALD WHITMER
Douglas Cattermole, Jr., his nephew . . . . .	RUSSELL BERKELEY
Mr. Marsland, Cattermole's friend . . . . .	FRED BANTAN
Miss Edith Marsland, his daughter . . . . .	HELEN CHARLTON
Miss Eva Webster, her friend . . . . .	LOUISE BEKE
Mr. Harry Marsland, Marsland's nephew . . . . .	RUSSELL BERKELEY
Mr. Robert Spaulding, engaged as secretary to Marsland	HENRY WEINSTEIN
Miss Ashford, Governess at Marsland's . . . . .	GLADYS CRIFF
Mrs. Stead, landlady of Harry Marsland . . . . .	PAULINE COVERTON
Mr. Sidney Gibson, tailor of Market St. . . . .	BURR WEISMAN
John, the butler at Marsland's . . . . .	
Ecky, a detective from Cleveland . . . . .	

*College boys—friends of Harry.  
Girls—friends of Edith.*

## SYNOPSIS

Act I—Living room at Douglas Cattermole's apartment in Cleveland—morning.  
Act II—Terrace at Marsland's villa near Cleveland—afternoon and evening.  
Act III—Same as in Act II—Later, the same evening.

*ATHLETICS*



## Football

 **I**T has been reported than when the fortune teller reads your palm, he is able to tell something of your past history, (but not so much as you know yourself) and will guess at your future—if you pay him enough. It is with the tactics of the palmist that I am compelled to resort in giving a résumé of the past football season. The predictions for next season's team cannot be made with any degree of accuracy, but there are indications which point toward success.

One is inclined to judge the success of a football team by the number of games won; but there are so many other things that enter into the question of success or failure that the number of victories cannot be taken as a criterion. Since we lost the two important games on last year's schedule—Elkhart and South Bend—the season was not a success so far as winning games go to make it such. But from the viewpoint of all the enthusiastic supporters of the team as well as from that of the coaches the season was a success for this season; each member of the squad did his very best. Nothing is more gratifying to a coach than to know that every member of the team is putting forth his best efforts and is willing to listen to and follow instructions as nearly as his ability will permit.

The boys had an opportunity to show their genuine American fighting spirit several times last fall, and they did it in a way which left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to their make-up. In the Huntington, Elkhart, and South Bend games there was no doubt as to the relative strength of the teams. Yet there was not the first sign of giving up in despair before the last quarter was ended. It is this spirit that has won games for Goshen in the past, and it will win games in the future.

The boy who sizes up the opposition and decides that it is too much for him has no right in a football uniform. In the same way if when he estimates the ability of the opponent by saying, "There's nothing to it, I won't have anything to do today," he has no right in a football uniform. It is the training that gets in respecting the other fellow's ability and at the same time having a degree of confidence in his own that makes the game so beneficial. It is true that the necessary physical development can be gotten from exercise when the danger of injury is much less but the boy who develops the habit of being shown before he will admit that he has less ability than the opposition which he will meet in whatever profession or business he becomes engaged, is the one who will make good.

According to a new ruling made by the State High School Athletic Association, it becomes necessary that everyone taking part in football games must present a written permit from his parents or guardian. Some have prophesied that this ruling will have a bad effect upon the success of next year's team, but we feel certain that nobody who is physically strong will be kept out of the game on account of this new regulation.

It is useless to make extensive predictions upon the probable success of next season's team. It is sufficient to say that we feel sure of a good showing. With Capt. Lamar Wehmeyer to lead the team there is no question as to its success—if we interpret "success" as the putting forth of the best possible efforts.

I have enjoyed the work on the football field with the boys and take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude to them for the many courtesies shown me in connection with this work.

C. H. BALDWIN

KY 41 117811-4



## Baseball

**T**HE baseball season from the Goshen point of view has been only fairly successful.

The first game was played at Ligonier April 15, and in spite of the dark outlook in the early part of the game, it developed into an easy victory for Goshen, the score being 15 to 6.

The line-up: Trump, 1st; Wiseman, 3rd; Fiedeke, m.; Bade, r.; Kinney, 2nd; March, c.; Greene, 1st; Berry, ss.; Stevenson, p.

The second game was played with the strong Winona Academy team at Island Park; Goshen again came from behind, and by putting seven runs over in the 7th inning managed to win out with the count 11 to 9 in their favor. On April 29th Goshen lost to Elkhart in ten innings, by the score of 6 to 5. The game was played at Elkhart, and the two inches of mud that covered the field, made the element of Luck an important factor. Stevenson's wildness put him in several holes. Bade batted in hard luck. Every one of his three line drivers went direct to some fielder. Any one of them landing safely would have decided the game for Goshen. In spite of the result, however, Goshen looked fifty per cent stronger than Elkhart.

Goshen had no trouble in winning from Ligonier, who came here May 6th for a return game. Goshen got away with a lead of three runs, but in the second inning, Stevenson was there with his usual wildness; after walking three men, and forcing in a run; Hartzog went in and retired the side without further damage, Stevenson going to third base in the meantime. In the third inning Stevenson went back to the slab and pitched good ball to the end. Score: 11 to 3 in favor of Goshen.

The best game of the season was played with South Bend High School at Notre Dame field, on the morning of May 13th. Goshen went into the game minus the services of Wiseman, who had been the mainstay of the team in previous games. Goshen lead 2 to 0 until the sixth inning when South Bend tied the score. Goshen again took the lead in the seventh on Fiedeke's three base hit, which looked like a homer. South Bend tied it up again in the eighth on a long drive, and finally won out in the eleventh inning. Goshen showed by far the best head work on defense that has been seen this season. Stevenson pitched a great game, holding the opposition to six hits, besides fielding his position like a veteran.

Goshen High School	.....1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	
South Bend H. S.	.....0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	4

While Goshen loses Fiedeke and Bade, the best hitters on the team, this year, yet the outlook for the next year is anything but gloomy. Whitehead, who is ineligible this season, will be in the game next year, and he is without doubt the best high school pitcher in Northern Indiana. In addition there will be Captain Kinney, Berry, Harter, Trump, Stevenson, Wood, Blough, and Carlyle Whitehead.

No small credit is due to Stevenson for his work this season. Starting in with practically no pitching experience, he grew better and better in each succeeding game, for he always did the best he could, continually playing up the limit of his ability. Harter should be star next year, judging from what he has shown this year; his throwing to bases featured every game in which he played.

Kinney proved to be a worthy captain, for he was always "on the job" which is the main factor in winning games. Taken all in all, the conduct of the team both on and off the field, was all that could be desired.

J. E. HOGAN.



1934 TEAM

## Track



**G**OSEN'S work on the track was the worst it has been for a good many years. The fault lay mostly with those fellows who were ineligible or those who failed to report for practice. We can never have a good track team so long as less than ten fellows report regularly. Another handicap for the track men was the cold, rainy weather in the early spring.

An interclass meet was held at the Fair Grounds, Saturday April 22. The Juniors won first place with 42 points; Sophomores second with 18 points; Freshmen fourth with 15 points. Harry Wood won 17 points for the Juniors. John Sherwin, who was the Freshmen team, as he was the only Freshman to compete, won 15 points. This meet took the place of the preliminaries for the triangular meet.

On Saturday April 29, Goshen took last place in a triangular meet which was held at Elkhart. The contestants were Elkhart, Dawagiae and Goshen. Elkhart took first honors. Harry Wood won the half and quarter mile. Several good new athletes were brought to light in this meet.

May 6, Michigan City and Goshen held a dual meet at the Fair Grounds. Goshen lost by a score of 63 to 49.

In the Northern Indiana meet Goshen's team won sixth place with only four points. There were four new records made—three by South Bend; discus, two hundred twenty yards low hurdles; broad jump; one by Hammond; half mile.

One man, Harry Wood, Captain of the track team, deserves special mention. He won most of Goshen's points this year. He took first place in the half mile at both the triangular and dual meets and second at the Northern Indiana meet.

Some of the fellows who reported for practice this spring are: J. Wood, H. Wood, Sherwin, Harter, Bretz, Simpson, Wehmeyer, Gowing, Newell, Bryner, Obendorfer, D. Arnold, H. Arnold, Gresser, Cline, Mummert, Clark. All of these except Newell, Gresser and Mummert are left for next year. J. Wood, H. Wood (Capt.), Simpson, Gowing, Obendorfer, D. Arnold, Gresser, Cline and Mummert were on this year's track team. From this bunch of men it looks as though something ought to be developed for a track team of 1912.

LAMAR WEHMEYER.



LIBRARY



BASKETBALL TEAM

## Basketball

Although in the number of games won, basketball was not a great success this year in the Goshen High School, yet we made a great step toward success. The team was handicapped in several ways. In the first place it had no good floor on which to play. Then, too, only one or two men had had any experience in playing. As the gymnasium was not opened until late, training was not begun until the season had well advanced.

The summary of games is as follows:

Goshen.....	16	Elkhart .....	56	Goshen.....	10	Elkhart .....	40
Goshen.....	24	Wolf Lake .....	33	Goshen.....	22	Churubusco .....	40
Goshen.....	76	Ligonier .....	10	Goshen.....	17	Mishawaka .....	21

The interclass series of basketball games was the biggest asset in arousing the enthusiasm of the school for basketball. This was the most interesting interclass series that had been played for several years. The standing of the teams was:

Class	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors .....	3	0	1000
Sophomores .....	2	1	667
Freshmen .....	1	2	333
Senior .....	0	3	000

## Girls' Literary Society

"A little learning is a dang'rous thing  
    Drink deep or taste not the spring."

And so we have been "drinking deeply" at the irregular meetings of our illustrious Literary Society. By the combined efforts of most of the eighty members, especially those whose excessive talent could not be hidden, seven successful sessions were held. According to a custom handed down from our ancestors, the faculty and other occasional visitors sat in the back seats and kicked continuously but cautiously because they were unable to hear. Some of the most notable features of the meetings were the order, the enthusiasm, the interesting (?) nature of the programs, and last, but not least, the valuable and volatile criticism with which they were honored by several members of the faculty. Mr. Streets' kindness in so frequently favoring the society with music is thoroughly appreciated. Taken as a whole the Literary Society may well be considered an entertaining portion of school activity, and in spite of its being made up entirely of girls this year, it has yet proven most enjoyable.

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## Girls' Glee Club

One of the most delightful organizations in the Goshen High School is the Girls' Glee Club. The organization is composed entirely of excellent singing voices, many of the voices having received special instruction. The part singing is excellent, volume and color being aptly distributed among the singers and a proper balance being constantly sustained in the ensembles.

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## Boys' Glee Club

Not less valuable than class-room instruction is the opportunity offered in Glee Club work. To afford students this opportunity a Boy's Glee Club has been organized in order to give the boys the same opportunity that the girls had in the Girls' Glee Club.

The Boys' Glee Club made their first appearance this winter in a concert for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Their numbers were very well rendered and were enthusiastically received, being forced to respond to encores.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

### *The Seniors*

There are more seniors this year than Goshen High School has ever had before, yet they have been very modest and unassuming. It is not at all unusual to find some beloved teacher sobbing wildly because the time for their departure is at hand. Their wise and worthy president in superintending their meetings, has been careful to allow no disorder or unkind remarks, his methods being both quaint and original. In reply to a motion to which he was opposed he would coolly remark, "I heard no second to your motion and if I had heard one, it would have been out of order." He was also quite capable of saying to some unyielding member of another faction, "I decline to state your motion. It is too absurd." By this tactful system many catastrophes were averted and a friendly feeling of affection distilled throughout the class. To be sure there were factions, but they were not at all antagonistic and were organized merely as necessary ornaments to any up-to-date class. After a year of loving co-operation they are now being forced by an unfriendly school board out upon the cold, cold, world which does not want them, and away from a high school which certainly needs them. So with malice toward none and charity for all, they are going out to conquer the world "because they think they can."

### *The Juniors*

That the 1911 Juniors have made the records of former 3rd year classes in Goshen High School life look like ciphers with the rims knocked off, is a fact unquestioned by either students or faculty of this school. In fact it is rumored that the aforesaid faculty are contemplating the detention of several members of the class by means of the disgraceful art of "thinking," that instructive body fearing that the good ship "Webster D." might return to a state of quietude after the turbulent and highly exhilarating reign of the '12 class. However, let us banish the suggestion and turn again to the history now under construction.

It was in the month of December on a memorable day, that the juniors began to display their life, when they elected Carl Blumberg president, Elvira Glantine, vice-president, Loretta Binkley secretary and Walter Ricketts, treasurer, following a lively and heretofore unprecedented "campaign" of three days. After this "Reign of Terror" those of the excitable temperament turned their attention to raising money for the entertaining of their superior schoolmates, the Seniors. As a means to this end, they put on two benefit performances at the Irwin Theater, within the next two months. By their characteristic zeal and hard work these benefits netted them sixty-six dollars, a fair amount for a "sinker." Then, looking for some different means of adding to the amount, the suggestion of presenting a vaudeville resulted which in turn developed into the undertaking of a Junior Class Play, a thing which up to that time had seemed "not impossible, but highly improbable." Nevertheless, the services of Mr. J. Edward Ballou of Chicago, were fortunately secured, and on Friday and Saturday nights, April 28 and 29, after only six rehearsals, the show, "School Days" was presented at the Jefferson Theater. Needless to say, the play scored an immense hit in Goshen, the talent, which was not confined to the junior class, showing off to good advantage. Due to the small price of admission charged, the show only netted the class \$35, but the reputation they acquired cannot be measured by dollars and cents. After the loyal girls of the class had given a pastry sale and the boys had been assessed 50 cents per-capita, the entertainment horde reached a total of \$130 and the widely heralded social function in honor of the Seniors was given on the night of Friday, the 10th of May, 1911. The affair was a delightful success throughout, a banquet with an excellent program of toasts occupying an hour, after which dancing, to the accompaniment of a six piece orchestra was indulged in until 1:00.

The class of 1912 holds the distinction of being the first to give such an extensive affair in honor of the Seniors, and they are to be complimented on the excellent spirit with which they have conquered confronting obstacles.—A Junior (of course).

### *The Sophomores*

The Sophomores have become a rumor and a tradition. It is rumored that they existed, although even that seems doubted, and that an unkind faculty squelched a futile attempt at organization. It is also rumored that there is some foundation for a belief that they may revive again in the fall in time to elect junior officers but this cannot be said to be authentic.

## The Freshmen

How beautiful is youth! The freshman class was, as usual, greeted by an enthusiastic welcoming committee of upper-classmen. A revised edition of the ten commandments, beautifully written by Carlyle Gowing, has been dutifully carried out by them to the letter. The avidity of their youthful minds was a joyful surprise to all, and when one of their number found courage to seek the reference table amid embarrassing blushes, the upper-classmen washed their hands off all responsibility and left them to their own resources. As was to be expected, they were deluged with homesickness for Madison Street soon after they arrived but this will wear off in time—

Sink or swim, live or die  
You'll be seniors by and by.

\* \* \*

## Revised Course of Study

*Chemistry*—This branch teaches the all important art of making fudge hastily. The class is under the supervision of Mr. Davis but the fudge is not.

*History*—Miss Dugdale believes every one in her classes ought to study. Since she has faith as a grain of mustard seed, the history course is exhausting.

*Civics*—A pleasant little diversion under the guidance of Mr. Telfer. In the beginning you seek to get into this favored class, in the end you seek to get out of it.

*Mechanical Drawing*—Gives Nellie Weatherhead almost unlimited opportunity to talk to masculine members. Useful rest period kindly donated by Mr. Hogan.

*Latin*—Equally nerve racking under Miss Peede or Mrs. Davis. If you are a good carpenter enlisting with Mrs. Davis will insure you occupation in the art of bridge building. If you are poor in spirit, rally around Miss Peede who will drag out the worn out ghost of your Latin II days at least twice a week for your inspection.

*Music*—A lung tonic guaranteed soothing to those who are entangled in the snares of algebra. Mr. Hesser will be glad to have you get it during this period.

*German*—Vaudeville between acts. All the latest news from Göttingen and Tennessee. Mr. Bailey says German loses its aromatic flavor in translation.

*English*—Taught by Miss Gould. The best way to take a course in foreign travel. You are here doomed to learn the history of the ill-fated "Paper Watts."

*Mathematics*—Best grades for the least work, very few flunked but once flunked, neither tears nor graduating dresses will move the flinty heart of Mr. Street.

*Botany*—A procession of picnics. Organized to give Mr. Baldwin an excuse for long tramps during school hours and as an apology for Donald Sarbaugh's strolls with Ethel Green.

*Physiography*—An academic kindergarten for freshmen. Sorely trying to Mr. Jenks an indispensable luxury to the school.

## Our Secret Societies

The "Little Eva" society, under the leadership of Helen Charlton, recently initiated Lillian Swartz. The exact purpose of this illustrious organization has never yet been ascertained. Yet, from hints dropped by some of its most prominent members, including Fred Naylor, Ethel Green, Fred Banta, Agnes Evans and Florence Wollam, it would appear that they desire to make life easy and pleasant for their friends. To this end they hum pleasing (?) little melodies, individually and collectively, at all hours. Formerly they met at the "Model" but they now congregate on the church steps.

The "Worshipers of Saturn" are a motley group of revolving satellites. A detailed study of this, the most exclusive of our societies, discloses a whirl which fairly makes one dizzy. Saturn, in this instance, is a young lady familiarly known as "Becky." She has never whirled herself, but simply goes on her own sweet way and smiles. Lucile Starbuck and Mr. Harry Whitmer, Esquire, steadily revolve around her and around Harry and Harry's Buick in which Donald Whitmer whirls round and round with Harriet Geddes. In his turn John Abbott gravitates around Harriet and around him Russel and Ted and Fritz with other lesser planets.

The "Frivolous Helens" founded some time ago by the Galentine girls, has had a varied and exciting career. It meets at any old time and at any old place and is the only sorority in town with an established reputation for good fudge. Early in the football season these industrious young ladies undertook to broaden the youthful mind of Cecil Winters, with astounding results.



### Oh, Senior Pins!

Oh Senior Pins! Oh burnished gold  
Dear to our school and known of yore,  
Which Freshman young and Juniors old  
Do flaunt before us o'er and o'er,  
Owners of pins! be with us yet  
Lest we forget! lest we forget!

## What Happened to Jones

Now it came to pass in the swan days of Webster, and in the days of the Crimson flag, that there rose in the land of Weinstein, one John, son of the Abbott and he looking scornfully down from his mighty height, did cast a contemptuous glance upon all his fellow creatures. Then did his fellow creatures, longing for revenge upon this scornful one, decree him editor-in-chief of a well beloved paper. Thereafter did he go about with a pen upon his ear and ink stains upon his fingers and all men did point at him with glee and did shout, "Goody!" and again "Goody!" Thus fell John the Abbott.

And, likewise it came to pass that in those days there lived another villain designated as the Bantam. Very large was the Bantam and very mighty in his wrath, and also the people murmured as to what they should do unto him. And when at last the punishment was made known unto him and he was sent forth to collect vulgar money for advertisements, his proud spirit was broken and thus perished Fred the Bantam.

One Mistress Nellie Weatherhead also came in those days to the school on Fifth Street. And while she was a freshman, being small and fair to look upon, she was much petted by damsels of the senior class. And, alas! in time the devotion of her friends did cause her downfall, and she did hold up her head most scornfully and did disdain to speak to any but freshmen. Then all her friends forsook her and she was left alone with an uptilting of her nose and humiliation of spirit. Thus fell Nellie, the Talker.

And Milo, Milo the Terror, thundered his wrath through all the sunny days of autumn. And low, all did bow down before him. In the latter days of the winter season something did go awry with one of his lordly plans and lo; the storm broke "go then your'feeble ways alone" quoth he, "and when dangers encompass you ask not for my return! Verily, I will not write up athletics for the Crimson, verily also I will not count the chinking gold in the coffers of the senior class. Neither does it please me to have my picture taken for the Crimson, at any rate not now." And thus fell Milo, the Terror.

And we have yet to tell of Lucile, the Angry One. A fighter was Lucile and angered at the world. "What," cried she, "wilt thou not have violets for the class flower? Indeed and wilt thou not spend more than one hundred dollars for the Junior party? Then avant!" And hearing these most dreadful words the mighty class did shrink in terror from which it never quite revived. And thus fell Lucile, the Angry One.



### Lay of the Departing Senior

We love to meet in friendship sweet  
We love to part in wrath.  
We love to talk, we love to balk  
We love the aftermath.  
We love our school, we love each rule  
We love our fellow creatures,  
By stars above we swear we love  
Our class and all our teachers.

## Junior Election

Monday evening, May 15, the Juniors met in the Assembly room to elect officers for their senior year. Their exciting campaign for Junior officers had not yet been forgotten by admiring under-classmen and the school as a whole held its breath in suspense while waiting for equally interesting developments.

But lo! nothing happened. Some enterprising sophomore discovered, however, that an extremely secret caucus had been held at the Galentine home in the dark o' the moon, which satisfactorily explained many things. At noon Ned Newell appeared in the assembly room wearing a look of utter dignity and carrying in his hand a huge bunch of placards all bearing the self-explaining legend—"vote for a square Dealh." With the aid of Walter Ricketts, President Blumberg, Carlyle Gowing and Cecil Winter these were tacked on the walls at regular intervals, and the effect on the room was, to say the least, decorative. Mr. Davis, wending his dignified way up the north stair-way found the irrepressible Newell down on his knees in the hall writing sundry mottoes on a borrowed (?) blackboard—the blackboard was immediately confiscated and the placards were soon comfortably reposing in the waste-paper basket. Nothing daunted, Paul Freyberg wrote in bold letters on each class room board, "Every little vote has a meaning all its own"—which vague warning had the desired effect when the election was finally called. Mr. Hogan was chosen chairman by Blumberg. Orlo Dealh was elected president by acclamation, and Helen Winters was elected vice president over Jessie Griswold. Katherine Parfit became secretary by acclamation. The Juniors then proceeded to ballot nine times on the treasurer, during which delay Mr. Hogan departed and Mr. Davis took the chair. The class elected at least three treasurers—Blough, Coates, and Sarbaugh—and Donald Sarbaugh was elected. An enterprising young man known as Kinney was then elected sergeant-at-arms. Thus the officers for 1912 were elected.

The following CRIMSON staff was elected for next year:

Editor-in-Chief	.....	NED NEWELL
Associate Editor	.....	WARREN CLINE
Local Editor	.....	KATHERINE LISH
Literary Editor	.....	ELVIRA GALENTINE
Athletic editor	.....	HARRY COATES
Exchange Editor	.....	EDMUND SMILEY
Business Manager	.....	DAN SPOHN
Assistant Business Managers	.....	ROLLIN KELLY, RUSSELL MEYERS

Ned Newell and Dan Spohn were on the CRIMSON staff this year. Ned as exchange editor and Dan as assistant business manager.

Clare Kinney threw a felt eraser at Donald Sarbaugh during Mr. Telfer's absence from the room.

"Who threw that?" asked Donald looking in wrath. "Oh of course I might have known it was the smartest person in class."

Cecil Winter blushed modestly and swallowed a fountain pen.

Mr. Telfer—"Some of you people don't know any more than the law allows."

The interested Civics class would like to know just what ratio of knowledge the law allows.

The big blue racer in the biological laboratory had long been the terror of the feminine teachers on the first floor when several boys triumphantly escorted Miss Dugdale down stairs to see it for the first time. She gazed at all its writhing, sinuous length. "Well," she remarked, scornfully, "is that all?"

## Recommendations

*The Committee of the Senior Class on Recommendations Suggests—*

That a fund be laid aside to be used as a pension for the relatives of those who die laughing over our jokes.

That Mr. Bailey be empowered to rescue the mass of students from neglect of etiquette.

That suitable mirrors be installed in the trophy case for the use of young ladies with refractory hair.

That the newly elected staff for next year's CRIMSON make the most of their vacation.

That all members of the faculty be allowed at least three months for rest during each school term.

That Mr. Street be donated at least one apple pie "like mother used to make" every day.

That the following epitaph be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Banta:

"Here lies a man to Prof. and students known,  
He tended all man's business but his own.  
Heaven gave him wisdom, but in small degree  
Who are a little wise the best fools be.  
None can fill the throne whereon Fred sat  
His equal does not live, thank Heaven for that!"



## Crimson and White

It would be unfitting in this, our final issue, not to mention our dear old High School yell. In other schools there are class yells, fraternity yells and association yells. We have only one of importance to us. The Winona football team last year acknowledged it the best yell in the state. At all rejoicings, at every athletic contest, at every parting with a senior class, someone is sure to begin:

Crimson and White! Rah! Rah!  
Crimson and White! Rah! Rah!  
Who rah! Who rah!  
Goshen High School, Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Gloriana, Princesspanna,  
Best high school in Indiana  
Zyptity, zipity! zis! boom! bah!  
Goshen High School, rah! Rah! Rah!



## A Toast to the G. H. S

Here's to the school we love the best  
Here's to the colors she flies,  
Here's to the days that have passed away  
Here's to the teachers wise;  
Here's to the girls so gay and bright  
Here's to the boy's success,  
Here's to our school, the best on earth  
Here's to old G. H. S.



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



PHYSICS LABORATORY

## Exchanges

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges received during the year and hope that we may resume relations with them next year.

<i>Pebbles</i> .....	Marshallton, Iowa
<i>The Criterion</i> .....	Waupaca, Wis.
<i>The Interlude</i> .....	South Bend, Ind.
<i>The Observer</i> .....	Decatur, Ill.
<i>The Pennant</i> .....	Elkhart, Ind.
<i>The Scarelight</i> .....	Portland, Ind.
<i>The S. H. S. Herald</i> .....	Springfield, Ill.
<i>The Bingle</i> .....	Monroe, Mich.
<i>The Cauldron</i> .....	Fort Wayne, Ind.
<i>The Old Gold and Black</i> .....	Clinton, Ind.
<i>The Inter-Nos</i> .....	West Aurora, Ill.
<i>The Moccasin</i> .....	Lake Geneva, Wis.
<i>High School Bulletin</i> .....	Bellflower, Ill.
<i>The Lilliputian</i> .....	Canton, New York
<i>Northwestern Magazine</i> .....	Northwestern University
<i>Norton County Quill</i> .....	Norton City, Kansas
<i>New Trier Echoes</i> .....	New Trier, Ill.
<i>The Kodak</i> .....	Eau Claire, Wis.
<i>The Aurora</i> .....	Muscatine, Ia.
<i>The Argosal</i> .....	Argos, Ind.
<i>The Crimson Rambler</i> .....	Toukawa, Oklahoma
<i>Poly High</i> .....	Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>The Helios</i> .....	Grand Rapids, Mich.
<i>The Quill</i> .....	Des Moines, Iowa
<i>The Student</i> .....	Detroit, Mich.
<i>The Calendar</i> .....	Buffalo, N. Y.
<i>The Lowell</i> .....	San Francisco, California
<i>The Crescent Beach Echoes</i> .....	Algoma, Wis.
<i>The Purple and Gold</i> .....	Bremen, Ind.
<i>The Arrow</i> .....	Broken Bow, Nebraska
<i>The Tenderfoot</i> .....	Salida, Col.
<i>The Arena</i> .....	Athens, Ohio
<i>The Clio</i> .....	Idaho Falls, Idaho
<i>The Almanac</i> .....	Ferry Hall
<i>Goshen College Record</i> .....	Goshen College
<i>The Opinion</i> .....	Peoria, Ill.
<i>The Specula</i> .....	Bloomington, Ind.
<i>The Crimson—DuPont Manual</i> .....	Louisville, Kentucky
<i>The Tattler</i> .....	North Division, Milwaukee, Wis.
<i>The Echo</i> .....	Montrose, Col.
<i>The El Monte</i> .....	Monte Vista, Col.
<i>The Toltec</i> .....	Durango, Col.
<i>The Owl-ct</i> .....	Stonington, Ill.
<i>The Aeon</i> .....	Ogden, Utah
<i>The Hatchet</i> .....	Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill.
<i>The Varsity</i> .....	Louisville, Kentucky



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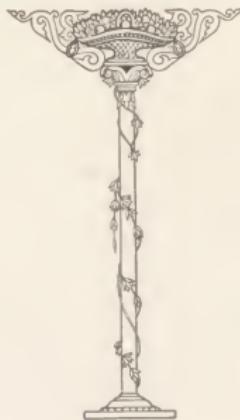


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